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### MOVEMENT FOR ADEQUATE DEFENCE MEETING NATION-WIDE RESPONSE

itizen at large that the United States is unprepared for war, and asking of him that he shall join h an organized movement toward placing the nation in a condition of pacing preparedness. By hundreds and thousands already these posters are displayed, and it will not be the fault the National Security League if hey are not placed conspicuously pough in the near future to meet the eye of every citizen in the entire

The results are already seen in the office of the league at 81 Pine street. The response comes in the form of letters and of callers. There is a steady stream of visitors bringing words of encouragement together with enhacriptions to membership in the league, which can be had from a dollar a year up, according to the patriotic zeal of the subscriber.

If he wants to become a life member he can do so by paying \$25. For hose whose zeal outruns these modest semands there is an opportunity open to them to add their names to a subiption list which was headed with donation of \$1,000 a moment or two after it was presented to the notice of the New York Stock Exchange, and mich contains already entries of \$500. 200, \$100 and less.

In short, there is a boom on at 31 The street, and the enthusiasm thereof is growing daily. It seems like a spontaneous expression of public feeling excited by the incidents of the European war culminating in the taking of the Lusitania and by the naval review, but it is in reality the outcome of months of organized hard work by a group of business men who letermined last year to rouse public attention to the importance of the warning first uttered by George

At the head of the circular which een issued by the league and is now being distributed this extract from the speech of President Washngton to Congress, December 3, 1793,

"I cannot recommend to your notice measures for the fulfilment of our luties to the rest of the world, withat again pressing upon you the necesof placing ourselves in a condition rank due to the United States among ations, which will be withheld, if not lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult e must be able to repel it: if we deinstruments of our rising rity, it must be known that we re at all times ready for war."

The active head of the movement is Stanwood Menken. He is the presiof the league, while Joseph H. s the honorary president and B. Parker is honorary vice-pres-

Mr. Menken says: circumstances of the war broke out in Europe last suma good many people thinking of the condition of our own ison to believe that we would involved in it, but we realized y, the United States should amount of preparatory work. Washington's words and beas never been taken with entire sness by the country at large. determined to call a meeting of those cannot be too strongly insisted on. sted, and accordingly Herbert Barry. George Haven Putnam, Lawrence F. Wainwright.

The sand there in public places | Contributions and Signatures Pouring Into National | Prominent men in every State in the pointing out to the American | Union who will aid us in deciding how Security League Show Extensive Interest in Urgent Necessity for Military Preparedness---Purposes of the Organization



S. Stanwood Menken.

toward that end ever since.

"Right at the outset I want to say, condition to do so without an enor- purpose or our effort to kindly a war take its part. spirit in the people. We have been

join in our effort we would have to review took place at about the same son, former Secretary of War in the liminary training and in providing for present the case with as powerful an time. seided to call the National Security that it was divided among various to be a campaign of education. committees, some of which were

entirely. What we want to do is to the league is concerned, was merely possible. insure peace by putting the country a coincidence. We were ready and in a position in which no other coun- our appeal would have been issued port of our navy committee, of which serious antagonist whom we shall have urselves until at length a few of us try would venture to attack us. This when it was if there had been no J. Bernard Walker is chairman, is al- in the future will not be unprepared. sinking of the Lusitania. "We realized that before we could had the naval review anything to do of the army committee in the shape upon citizen soldiery it is clear that make an appeal to the country to with it. It merely happened that the of a paper written by Henry L. Stim-

E. Lydecker, Franklin Q. array of facts and arguments as could "Now as to what we are undertak-

forced to take such steps as we be- working unceasingly ever since and in case of emergency to any extent quests, has completely genered them lieved to be vitally necessary, but we not until we had come to the point that might be necessary, but we be- No provision is made in the pending set about it and have worked steadily at which we felt that we were thor- lieve that it is unwise to entrust our appropriation bill for even these slight oughly prepared to justify our posi- national defence to emergency meas- improvements. and to push the work properly ures. We therefore propose if posed on to maintain its position with all the emphasis possible, that and efficaciously did we issue an ap-sible to secure from the Government this country to depend upon a volunhe world Powers, it was not in it is not, and never has been, our peal to the public to step in and the adoption of such legislative meas- teer army of citizens, called out at the

ures as are required for national se-"It happened that this appeal was curity. And we ask all citizens who of serious conflict, and hitherto we accused of doing, or of trying to do that, but those who have brought the tania incident had stirred the public the effort. It is a tremendous until this method, but it has been largely on in them, though his warning accusation have mistaken our work mind profoundly, but that, so far as dertaking and we need all the help account of conditions not likely ever "We are issuing literature. The re-

Neither ready in print, as is also the report and in order to be able to depend Cabinet.

"We are putting out the posters Brown and myself signed the call that be made, and accordingly we began a ing to do. I have already indicated which you have seen as a means of trine that it is the duty of every man systematic preparation of what we that it is simply to arouse public catching the eye and arresting the to die for his country when it is necessive met at the Hotel Belmont last felt would be convincing data. This sentiment to an appreciation of what attention of the man on the street, sary to do so. We should spend a work was so extensive and embraced we believe are the actual necessities We are forming local committees all little of our lives in learning how to on resolved to organize what we so many different lines of endeavor of the nation. In other words it is over the country whom we expect to die for her effectively. work with us in enlisting the aid of "We realize that it is the policy of the citizens of every section of the for 1,000,000 volunteers who are willwould be a grave task to undertake chosen at the meeting and some added our Government to avoid war and country. There will be a national ing to aid in putting the league's prothat the widespread opinion of the council and an advisory committee of gramme in execution.

best to get at the public in their lo calities.

"And we are already opening correspondence with Congressmen and prospective Congressmen in every state, as well as with all the Governors of other individuals of prominence all over the country in the effort to secure their cooperation.

"It is to Congress that we must look for a correction of what we believe are the present wasteful and erroneous methods of military appropria-tions and expenditures and the adoption of a definite military policy; therefore our correspondence with Congressmen is peculiarly argumentative, backed up with facts which are fections that will not injure wear. within their knowledge and undeniably correct. To others we write asking them to put us, as far as possible, in direct communication with the voters. for our appeal is not issued to the few or to any class, but to every citizen of the United States."

The report of the navy committee of the league states in detail the present condition of the United States navy, pointing out what are declared to be serious deficiencies and recommending measures which are believed to be necessary to insure efficiency. Mr. Stimson, in the paper also referred to by Mr. Menken, refers to the estab-lishment by Secretary of War Elihu Root of the General Staff of the army and the Army War College, and says:

"After some ten years of study and Children's Sockspreparation, during which the ideas and criticism of every officer of the army were sought, there was published in 1912 a report on the organization of the land forces of the United States. This report is supposed to cover all the matters which should enter the subject, many of which are now being discussed by the public for the first time. It represents the best plan that the best trained military minds of this country have been able to give us after careful study and preparation."

After urging that the plans and policy promulgated in this report be followed out, Mr. Stimson continues: "In rough figures we are spending now about \$100,000,000 per annum on our army, and about \$140,000,000 on our navy. The real question before the country is not to spend more money on our forces, but to spend more wisely and economically that which we do spend. Why should we not spend this large sum of \$240,000 .-000 per year so as to produce the mos efficient result possible rather than a

result which is admittedly inefficient? "The Secretary of War reported last November that after excluding the troops in our foreign possessions our mobile army in the United States will consist of less than 25,000, a force but little more than twice the size of the police force of New York city. He asks for an immediate increase of 25.-000 men and the institution of a ractical reserve system. But the House of Representatives under the control of the same party as the Sec-

outbreak of war, to defend it in case

We can safely assume that any much more time must be spent in pretheir equipment in time of peace.

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# the American Ambulance August Belmont.

in the American Ambulance Hos- announcement. high humanity.

is wanted more than anywell as colleges, clubs,

topean conflict and the doing good service. had force in Paris soon will have and the cost of transportation for a by for illness or other emergency, and field.

war duty," that is the an- training and ability to be known as tional sum of \$150. nouncement that has gone the Belmont nurses because their from the New York head- tire expenses are being borne by Mrs. the work of those young women," plan of paying each of the trained schoolboys too, are responding at once.

in Europe—an announcement for \$800 raised by the lads attending ture is wholly lacking." William R. Hereford, sec- Milton Academy at Milton, Mass., made it possible to pay for four nurses. just then entered his office and walked petty expenses. "Nurses are needed," he said, "and These four nurses will be known as quietly toward him. He arose to greet Wen more urgent is support for the the Milton Academy nurses and each her as she said:

| Diendid young women now on active | will wear a button inscribed with that | "I am ready to sail Saturday. Here Blendid young women now on active will wear a button inscribed with that

Two days ago from Tuxedo came give me a note of identification?" one except nurses of the highest a letter from Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Estal training and wide experience saying that the ladies of Tuxedo had the earlier visitor and called a stenogbe even considered. The ordinary subscribed a fund to pay for a group rapher, while the young woman sat so not wanted and cannot be of still others to be known as the down and waited. Presently she reno matter how desirous Tuxedo nurses. The junior committee ceived the note and started to leave. may be of enlisting in this service here in New York already has financed the support of ten nurses.

service. Mrs. George Widener has a until the first of next week." nurse in the field, and four additional surgical nurses already A J. Cassatt, Mrs. Charles William | versation for The Sunday Sun. many instances Pepper, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs.

merely by men and nurses is so new that only a few in- any payment for their services. boys and girls as well. dividuals and groups have taken it up. of this need, expressed but the indications are that the plan however, that these courageous, self- be remembered that these women are headquarters in New will be widely followed. The expense sacrificing women were drawing on graduates of the best hospitals and the American Ambulance Hos- of maintaining a nurse is \$50 a month, their own little funds of savings laid with long and severe training in their

CRY FOR NURSES AND

is my passport. Would you kindly Mr. Hereford excused himself from "You will find two others on your boat." Mr. Hereford said. "Make your-

The women of Philadelphia have self known to them. All the rest who ist at present is that in- also seized this opportunity to be of were going find they cannot get off She assented to the suggestion, the nurses soon will be available through door closed after her, and Mr. Heremoney to pay the cost of the efforts of such women as Mrs. ford again took up his thread of con-

"Owing to the serious nature of the work in the Paris hospital. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Cor- work," he went on, "in our hospital we to say that this need is relius Stevenson. One of the earlies: have only trained nurses with surgical of American women to grasp the new experience, with wide experience in And thereby hangs a tale which situation was Mrs. Robert Bacon, and leading hospitals of the United States

doing good service.

volunteered as nurses, and most of of these nurses, while on active duty, those who did so refused to accept a salary of \$40 or \$50 a month, which ny payment for their services.

"It was found out, before very long, would earn here at home—for it must

ing to accept pay had to come back that once the need is pointed out gen-"There is nothing romantic about home. So our hospital adopted the erous women, as well as men, and Mr. Hereford said. "It is hard work nurses a nominal salary of \$20 a It is this promptness that may mean the American Ambulance Address Ambulance Ambulan the wounded of the western battle letter from Boston enclosing a check stances, and the zest of mere adven- months without any remuneration at all. This \$20 barely covered the cost He ceased speaking for a moment of keeping up their necessary wardary in charge of the office at 14 who through their own efforts have to glance toward a young woman who robe and meeting their own personal

"For a while this worked well. But then we found out something else. These women, devoted to their work in the hospital, in a number of instances were completely worn out at the end So strongly impressed are the authorof six months unremitting service and ities of England with the ability of they simply had to leave the strenuous of American surgical nurses that the task and take a rest. When they did leave, one after another, because they jam Osler, is now arranging to have could not stand the toil any longer a staff of thirty-two American surwithout danger to their own physical well being, they had exhausted their savings and were without funds. Nat- sent over to take charge of the new urally we deemed this not only unfor- est field hospital. tunate but unjust to the nurses.

"As the war progressed we realized that it would be practically impossible to find in the United States a sufficient number of volunteers to take their places-volunteers of the needed calibre and surgical experience, I are trying to raise a special fund in m a new angle the necessi- the two nurses she is supporting are and England. In the beginning many this country, so that we may pay each

For decades the world has known that the United States is ready at any

in time of disaster by fire, flood earthquake or other like calamity And now, adds Mr. Hereford, for the first time Europe as a whole is learn ing that in medical and surgical science this country is second to none were in such physical condition that American surgeons and with the skill British Government, through Sir Willgeons and physicians and a corps of seventy-five highly trained nurses

> Three leading medical schools of the country have sprung to the opportunity for this service-those of bia University, Johns Hopkins and Harvard. Their offer, it was ascer-Martin of this city, has been accepted by the Director-General of the English Army Medical Corps. In organizing the staff of surgeons and the accompanying nurses active part is geons, Dr. Harvey Cushing of Har-Welch and Dr. W. S. Baer of John